When two which-shiply and derites a contract of the contract o

did when he was ramping around-he looked a sight more dangerous. However, we obeyed orders smart, as usual, but he was aboard first. My, how that boat of his just flew. 'Twas like a

The Cure that Cures Commence and all

Coughs,

Colds, Grippe,

Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption, is

The GERMAN REMEDY

Cures threat and lung diseases.

Sold by all druggists. 25650sts

race for life.

"We were no sooner on board than we hofsted boats and made them fast. Then the skipper yelled, 'All hands lay aft.' Aft we came prompt, and ranged ourselves across the quarter-deck in front of where he was prowling back and forth like a breeding tigress. As soon as we were all aft, he stopped, facing us, and spoke. Homebody abourd this ship's been trying to work a jolt off on me by pisonin my lines. Now, I want that man, so's I can kill him slow: an 'I'm going to have him, too, 'thout waiting too long. Now I think this ship's been too easy a berth for all of you, but from this out guill I have my rights on the man I want, she's agoing to be a patent hell. Make up yer rainds quick, fer I tell yer no skip's crew ever suffered what you're agoin to suffer till I get that man under my hands. Now sm'. race for life.

Told While "Gamming."

water rising around my knees, they turned their backs on him and led me away. I was glad to go, for his shricks and prayers were awful to hear, and I couldn't do anything.

When two whale-ships met during a chuise, if there are no signs of whales near, the exchange of visits always takes place. The two captains forcegather on board one ship, the two chief mates on board the other. While the officers are thus enjoying themselves, it is usual for the boarts' crews to go forward, and while sways the time as best they cah, such visitors being always.

When two whale-ships met during a couldn't get below. There was no shelter on deck from the blazing sun, the hatches was battened so we couldn't get into the forehold, so we had to just bear it. One man went aft to the souties of the same and the spigot gone. The skipper saw him and says to him, You'll find plenty of drink in the bar'l forrard, and you know the sort of liquor that's full of. Some of us flung ourselves down on the mate saying at last: Wall Sonny, ward, and while away the time as best they cah, such visitors being always.

able to walk, by screams and kicks holds out against commands and extended tagainst commands and extended to a degree interest of the screen and made regardless of principle to a degree which it would appail us to discover. Within a short time I have seen a mother relieve an exhausted nirse in the endeavor to make and six and it last sive and the struggle and six and it last sive and the struggle and six and till also six and the struggle and six and at last sive and the struggle and six and at last sive and struggle and six and at last sive and struggle and six and at last sive and the highly leave the mitable behind a tree in the dampness, and the behind a tree in the vain hope hat, being terrified at her vain hope hat, being and that the was not be time when the spectacle had become wearsome he sat in aulien triumph on the field of battle. That at any cost of innonventence she should have been borne into the house and kent there until ahe understood that he were girlled to the time when the weed girlle it is gravely and the proposed and the proposed solution to be neglected for a moment, but of the weed girlle it is gravely and the proposed solution to be neglected for a moment, but of the weed girlle it is gravely and the proposed solution to be neglected for a moment, but of the weed girlle it is gravely and the proposed solution to be neglected for a moment, but of the proposed solution to be neglected for a moment, but of the proposed solution to be neglected for a moment, but of the proposed solution to be neglected fo

food swallowed. The day waned and the barries with a child is a fatal the From the beginning the child's at the other to trust and rever to the online of those who have to cate him, and he should never be cate him, and he should never be cate him, and he should never be the other to trust and rever be cate him, and he should never be the cate him, and present the cate him, and the father should he him could do its work aright. The bottom he showed his father was like a religious ndoration, and in his manhood he always claimed that no father had ever suf-

Mrs. Brewer's Humane Work. A well-to-do Rhode Island last, who looks after the sick of her city, writes to Dr. Harlman of her practical experience with Peru-na.

samaritans. Mrs. Lizzie M. Brewer, of 198 High St. Westerly, R. I., is a noble woman who devotes a great deal of time and money to caring for the sick of Westerly. She has been for several years one of Pe-ru-na's strongest friends, and under date of March 17, 1898, she writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., the originator of Pe-ru-na: "Your welcome advice is at hand, and my

Your welcome advice is at hand, and my gratitude is unbounded for the privilege I enjoy of consulting so renowned a physician as yourself, always receiving such prompt and satisfactory replies to my questions. And what amazes me most is that this can be done year after year, with unfailing certainty, free of charge. I ha clearned that you have become to thousands and thousands of

ing certainty, free of charge. I has decared that you have become to thousands and thousands of households the same beneficent guide and adviser that you are to my household.

"As for your free books, I read them everyone, and treasure their contents as the choicest wisdom. I I have used Peruna in my family for over four years. I find it a sure sure for all catarrhal affections so common in this part of the country. It cures a cold at ones; there is no cough medicine that can at all equal Peruna, as for la grippe there is no other remedy that can at all compare with Peruna. I notice in medical journals and from the testimony of my neighbors that the doctors seem quite unsuccessful in treating la grippe, especially in removing the after effects of la grippe. From personal observation in many cases I know that Peruna is a sure specific for these cases. I am among the sick a great deal in our city, and have supplied many invalids with Peruna, simply because I am enthusiastic in my faith as to its results. I have never known it to fail to quickly and permanently remove that demoralized state of the human system which follows is grippe.

"In cases of weaknesses peculiar to my sex I am sure that no other remedy an approach in good results the action of Peruna. It meets all the bad symptoms to which females are subject. The irregularities and nervousness, the debility and misery, which afflict more or less the women from girlhood to change of life, are one and all met and overcome by your excellent Peruna. I wish every young lady in our city could read your book 'Health and Beauty.' Any seas wishing to inquire of me further can do so by enlossing a stamp for reply."

betthe bunk he found the pleces of a big bottle, what they call a 'carboy,' I think, and in hunting up the why of this a leakage through the deck was found into the store room where the cordage was kept. Only two other colls were affected by the stuff that had run down, and, of course, they were useless but the rest of the stock was all right. Now, I don't know what it was not now it came there, nor any more about it, and if you ain't lived to listenin I'm mighty tired of talking. Pass that 'switchel' this way.''—Corhill Magazine.

HOME THOUGHTS.

Tho Treatment of Obstinate Children.
Fullity of Argament—The Frankly Obstinate and the Diplomatically Obstinate and the Diplomatically Obstinate.
New York Post: More than half of us, we self-deceiving people, are disposed to think well of ourselves and fancy that we are displaying a fine firmness of character when we hold on to our own opinion against long odds. The nature of this determination not to be convinced is very complex and interesting, and is closely silied to vanity, "I can't help it, I shall always think so," seems to convey a final heroic adherence, in the convey a final heroic adherence, and in the convey a final heroic adherence.

Here We are, however, dwelling more in may an and any a whole has no including more in a convey a final heroic adherence, the convey a final heroic adherence.

Here We are, however, dwelling more in may and pay's window last in the convey a final heroic adherence.

is closely allied to vanity. "I can't help it, I shall always think so," seems to convey a final heroic adherence, which falls pleasantly on the speaker's own ear, and precludes any further attempt at proof from the opposite side.

If this singular resistance to testimony and unyielding bilindness to facts was analyzed, its component parts would be matter of delightful study to mind-readers. Even to ourselves sometimes it comes with a curious surprise, this question why we became so vehement about a thing of no true interest or importance, or why we persisted in a course, which before we were opposed, was a matter of indifference. Whather is the cause, our so-called firmness is a very uncomfortable quality and does not tend to the peace of households.

The development of what we venture in childhood to call very plainly, obstinacy, is a matter of so much importance, to the child that it deserves a me to the child that it deserves a sense to the child that it deserves a support of the course, which comfortable quality and it is doing them a fatal injury to let them demand a reason for what its part of the course, which could be completed to the course, which could be composed to the course, which before we were opposed, was a matter of indifference. What-rever is the cause, our so-called firmness is a very uncomfortable quality and does not tend to the peace of households.

The development of what we venture in childhood to call very plainly, obstinately in the child that it deserves a support of the course, where of so much import and the course of the course, or the course of the cour

persevering sience and a cossistion of all intercourse or carcesses generally prove a severe and very thought-compelling discipline.

The perseverance in doing a thing (probleden is a challenge to the parcht. To take the matter up as a test of strength between equals is to break down, for the child, the tower of his strength which is his birthright; it leaves him without a supreme court, may, even without a court of appeals, against his own false judgment. If he remains obstinate and repeats the offense openly it is a warning signal that father and mother are on

I start Down town."

Litle Albert nocked a hole thru the screen in maw and paw's window last nite, so they was some musketas got in and paw seen the Sun rise without no-buddy Havin to wake and call him erly Mother dear. That was the reason he Didn't have to try & brake the eaten record so as not to be Late at the Store.

So we all got bizzy lissenen, and paw drawed a long Breth and begin:

"Rennus, the twent-"
"Hold on," maw says, pullin out a peace of paper with a Lot of printen on t, "what's the Name of that Place?" "Rennus," paw says, "the place whare they are havin the trile."

"Oh," maw says, "I that the name of that place was pronounced Ren." Paw only looked with contempt and started again.

Kernel Jowst called M. Doochesney

"Oh, paw," may says, "that name is

pronounced Dooshane." "Say," paw hollered, "I'd like to no what: Lisens you callen me down on French? I studdled this langwidge you. Now try to nock out all your previous records by keepin your mouth shet for three quarters of a minit, Whare was I, ennyhow. Kernel Jowst-"

"His name is Zhoust." maw sed kind of low, lookin' at her paper.

But paw dident hear it and kep right

"Continuin, M. Laborey ast General Dockuments. General Merser said:'I Declare Maytree Laborey is discussin—"
"I s'pose, may saws, interruptin the sircut agin, "yu are now readin about

General Merseeya.

"No, I ain't readin about General Merseeya," paw says, awfully sarcastick. "I'm reedin about General M-e-rc-i-e-r. That ust to spell Merser when I was lernin what the alfabet was made for. By gol it makes me hot to Have people what don't no nothin se back and try to call me down about Things where I'm rite at home. been reedin this trile from the very furst, and I'll bet you Don't even no what they're tryin him for rite now. If thay ever was a lot of blacklaigs got Together to harm a inesunt man

Cavignak and Boysdeffer and Channywine and Broojerry. Thay ot-"Brooferry?" may says. "How do you spell his name?" "Why B-r-u-g-e-r-e," paw says.
"How else would annybudy spell it in

it's that there Billut, Cassignack and

French ? If it was English it mite be different. But bein French, of corse-"Yes, I no," maw says, "that's the way it's spelled all rite, only Prefesser Bimble from the Collidge purnounces it 'Breennir.'

Paw looked as if he was goin to three the paper down, but He dident, and begin to Read some More, and maw let him go it quite Awhile, and purty soon he got up aginst it agin.
"Who's this Pickwart you just men-

tioned "" maw ast.

"That shows you dont no nothin about the case," paw says, "or you wouldn't ast no sich fule question. He's the feller that's bin for Dryfuss right along. They put him in jail fer it wunst."

"Oh, you mean Lootenant Kernel Pekhar who put Doo Pattee de Klanz under suspichun, do you?" maw says. Paw loked over the stop of his specks at her and said: "I s'pose that's what your perfesse

"Yes," maw says. "Well, the mooner you git over the

habbert of thinkin the Collidge, perfecto be fer this fambly," paw says, "You I don't expect you to git these French pracktus. I couldent do much better than you when I furst begin lurnin' the

Langwidge."

Then he got Anuther start, and was Goin along like a Horseless Carridge on the Boolevard with no Teems in site when maw suddenly hollered out: "Say, paw, how is it that all of them Frenchmun's front names begins

"Oh, that's the fashun over thare," paw says. "There names is all Mike. Mike's a fambly name all over france. Nearly everybody's name is mike thare or mebby a few of them mite be moses except Dryfusses lawyers. Thair front names is both Maltrey. But Mike's the plentiest. You see they had a grate man over there wunst named Mike, so they called all the babies after him like we call them after Dowey."

"Oh," maw says, "then I s'pose thay must of Had Some Grate woman over thare by the name of Mamle, too?"

That was another strange thing. Evry-

woman in the case was Mme., which Their furst name was Millie.

"No," paw says, "it only jist happen-ed that way. Thay ain't never enny grate wimmen that people name bables after." So by that time Paw had to go, and

He lade Down the paper and maw got a Hold of it and was lookin at the names, and all of a sudden she says:

"What?" paw ast,

"Ain't you never found out since you lerned French that m-m-e stands fer madame and don't spell Mamie?"

Paw purtended he couldn't find his

Umbrella, and maw says:
"Nor m double I e don't spell Millis paw. Say, paw, who was this Mike you spoke about?"

Then they was a cold Glazey glitter

Then they was a cold dinzey guiter com into paw's eyes and he says: "If you want to Discuss all the De-tailes of Them Dissreputable people before your children go ahead and do it. But I sint agoin to stay around to hear

the Shamefull story."
So he left fer Down Town like people gits away frum the Salvashen army when They start to pass the Hat.

Do You Believe What Wheeling Peo-

Do You Believe What Wheeling Feeple Say?

We quote home people and that is what you have been earlying for, for years. You have always complained about our publishing names of those in other cities or states. Now we give you the names and addresses of people living at home. If you complain you are a chronic grumbler. We have a right to style you so. Home proof must be relied upon. Mrs. L. H. Miller. No. 60 Sixteenth street, this city, says:
"I was a sufferer from kidney frouble for several years. The pains in my back would be so severe at times that I could hardly get up or down to attend to my household duties. I became nervous and sleepless and was subject to headaches. I tried several different kinds of medicine, but none of it ever did me any good until I was advised to try Morrow's Kid-ne-oids, and was told that Charles R. Goetze guaranteed them to cure or would refund the money, so I got some from him and was cured in a very short time after I began taking them. I have not had one sign or symptom of kidney disorder since. Morrow's Liverlax cured me of sick headache in a few hours, and is better for headache than anything I ever took.

Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are a great was the prevent and the prevent of the prevent of the property of the

sick headacne in a tew hours, and in better for headache than anything I ever took.

Morrow's Kid-ne-olds are a great nerve tonic, which acts on the nerves by restoring them to their natural condition without artificial means. We warrant the remedy to do all that we claim if used as we direct.

To confirm the statement of Mrs. Miller, we want you to ask her about Morrow's Kid-ne-olds. She is a grateful woman and will be glad to tell you personally how much she was benefited by their use. Do not confound Morrow's Kid-ne-olds with any kind of kidney pills; they are not pills, but Yellow Tablets, which is the most scientific form of preparing medicine, and the purchasers of them should be careful to see that no other remedy is substituted. Larger boxes of "Kidney Cures" so called, can be had for hair the money, but beware. It is good goods you want and not cheap goods.

Morrow's Liveriax are small, red granules and cure constipation. They sell for twenty-five cents per box, at

grabules and cure constipation. They sell for twenty-five cents per box, at Charles R. Goetze's drug store. The Kid-ne-olds sell for fifty cents per box, Descriptive booklet mailed upon request by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield, Ohio,

A Disappointed Crowd. DUBUQUE, Iowa, Aug. 31,-A large crowd was disappoined at Nutwood park track to-day. They gathered with the expectation of seeing a great scramble between four great pactrs for the special purse of \$25,000. The race was a gift to Directly, who was never best heat was turned in 2:07.

DON'T think you have drank the ne plus ultra of wines until you have tried Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne.

House Wife's Burden

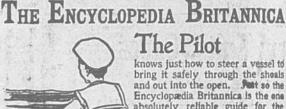
Mrs. Ada M. Herr, of 439 N. Charlotte St., Lancaster, Pa., suffered terribly from female disorders. Her nerves became unstrung, she endured intense pain, the slightest fabor wearied her and household duties became a burden. Frequent fainting and dizzy spells would come upon her and she would fall prostrate in a swoon. After trying several physicians without success Mrs. Herr began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. She says:

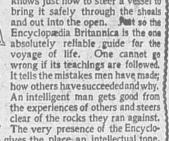
"The pills brought immediate relief, and after taking six boxes I was cured. . Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People had done what all previous treatment had failed to do."-From the Exeminer, Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locometer ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, acisaica, acarajia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palphaits of the freart, pale and sallow completions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female.

Dr. Williams' Plak Pills for Pais People are never sold by the dozen or hundred, but always in pact-ages. At all drugglets, or direct from the Dr. Wil-liams Medicine Company, Schenetzay, W. Y., 50 cents per box. 6 beres \$2.86.

The King of Reference Works THE NEW WERNER EDITION OF





pædia Britannica in a house gives the place an intellectual tone. A library of thousands of volumes does not offer such an opportunity for successful home study and development as this masterplece of literature. There is no more instructive reading on earth than that contained in its 30 volumes. To a life whose current runs toward the future, this great work is indispensable. Just

Encyclopaedia Britannica For One Dollar Cash

paying the balance in small monthly payments. Remember, too, that the entire Thirty Volumes with a Guide and an elegant Oak Book Case, will be delivered when the first payment is made.

You will be surprised when you learn the

LOW COST.

Here it is: Here it is:
The complete set (Thirty Large Octavo Volumes):
No. 1—New Style Buckram Cloth, Marbled Edges, Extra Quality High
Machine Flaish Book Paper, \$45.00
First payment, One Dollar (\$1.00) and Three Dollars (\$3.00) per
month thereafter.
No. 2—Half Morocco, Marbled Edges, Extra Quality High Machine Finish
Book Paper, \$65.00

month thereafter.

No. 2—Half Morocco, Marbled Edges, Extra Quality High Machine Finish Book Paper, \$65.00

First payment, Two Dollars (\$2.00) and Four Dollars (\$4.00) per month thereafter.

No. 3—Sheep, Tan Color, Marbled Edges, Extra Quality High Machine Finish Book Paper, \$75.00.

First payment, Three Dollars (\$2.00) and Five Dollars (\$5.00) per month thereafter.

A reduction of 10% is granted by paying cash within 30 days after the receipt of the work.

FRANK STANTON, Wheeling, W. Va.

The National Exchange Bank of Wheeling.

J. N. VANCE President. 5164. L. E. SANDS Cas JOHN FREW.....Vice President, 5164. W. B. IRVINE Ass't. Cas The National Exchange Bank

CAPITAL \$200,000. Of Wheeling. DIRECTORS. J. N. Vance.

John Waterhouse, William Filingham, J. M. Brown,

W. R. Stone, W. H. Frank

Business entrusted to our care will receive prompt and careful attention. We have yet to hear of a rider of



the COLUMBIA BEVEL-GEAR CHAINLESS who would willingly give it up for any other wheel.

Direct tentimony is always better than hearsay evidence. If you obside to know about Bevel-Ger Chainless bicycles, do not ask a person who has never ridden oze, or is in any way connerted who is manufacturer who does not make them. Inquire of ridges of the Columbia Bevel-Gear Chainless throughout the country. They are to be met in every city, in sizes the country town of the United States—so popular has the machine become is the short space of a year and a hill. There are reasons for this. The Chainless is easier to take our of than the chain wheel. It has a longer life. Every ounce of power applied to the pedals is made effective. This last advantage over chain-driven wheels is apparent the moment you mecunt the machina. The Chainless access to possess an activity and life of its own you notice it in starting, stopping, helppedaling, riding on levels, and expecially in ascending grades.

PRICES, \$60 to \$75.

CHAIN WHEELS. Columbias, Hartfords and Vodettes. Prices \$25 to \$50. POPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, - - - - HARTFORD, CONIL

SHEFF BROS., Columbia Dealers, Wheeling, W. Va.

